

## BOWERS BACK IN NORRISTOWN UNDER HEAVY POLICE GUARD

Confessed Slayer of Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter Taken To Smillie's Office

### HANDCUFFED TO POLICE

Statement Indicates He Is Reconciled To His Probable Sentence of Death

(By International News Service)

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 7.—Wendell Forrest Bowers arrived back in Norristown under heavy guard today to await trial on the charge of slaying Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter in her home at Camp Hill last month.

Handcuffed to Montgomery County Detective George Bennett, the 29-year-old prisoner was taken off a Louisville train at Radnor, a Pennsylvania Railroad stop on the main line and whisked by automobile to District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie's office here.

A formal statement which he made yesterday in the Kentucky John E. Flynn, of Montgomery county, and a previous unofficial statement which he made to newspapermen indicate that the murderer of Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter is reconciled with stolid goodnature to his probable sentence to death.

If he makes the same statement at the time of trial, now set tentatively by District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie, of Montgomery county, for February 7th, the sentence appears to be a foregone conclusion.

With the assistance of Jefferson county officials and its court, Flynn was able to secure agreement that Montgomery county's claim upon the former reformatory inmate had priority, and with other officers boarded a train leaving Louisville at 1.01 p. m. yesterday.

### Salvation Army Captain Addresses Rotary Club

Because of the illness of president Frank Voit, the vice-president of the local Rotary Club, Lester D. Thorne, assumed charge at the regular weekly meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Elks' Home. A good attendance was present to hear Captain Woodcock of the Salvation Army tell of the growth and development of this organization.

Club members were happy to welcome back E. Leslie Helwig, Rotary secretary. Mr. Helwig has just returned from an ocean cruise which took him to the West Indies and many other points of interest. Preceding the featured talk members joined in club singing.

Captain Woodcock told of the small beginning of the Salvation Army by three persons in Philadelphia in 1879 and of its growth and services at the present time.

"The Salvation Army has now grown to 22 points of service," the Captain pointed out, "and we now have 60 officers who give 24-hour service seven days a week, and there are between 800 and 1000 who give part time service."

"We are now represented in every State in the Union and in 90 countries and colonies. There are 10 corps in Philadelphia alone. The closest one to Bristol is located in Frankford."

Speaking of the service performed by this organization Captain Woodcock said, "the services are varied and include such things as: taking care of families on relief the intervening period after they apply for relief and the time until governmental aid reaches them; in Philadelphia we maintain a hospital for young girls and women; in the Ivy House we have a home for children; we maintain a day nursery and a slum settlement, besides doing prison work; our social service work includes the collection of discarded clothing, furniture and papers that can be utilized for the needy."

The speaker has been personally in charge of the men's hotel in Philadelphia. Here last year there were 9,630 men kept overnight and 58,565 meals were served. Captain Woodcock has given 15 years of his life to this work. He related many stories and experiences which he has encountered in his years of service.

He also pointed out that a fresh air camp is maintained by the Salvation Army at Upland, Pa. Last year 1,110 children were treated to one week's vacation and during the Spring the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts have periods to use the camp.

In concluding his talk Captain Woodcock called attention to the annual maintenance drive which will get under way Monday when a banquet will be held at the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia to which everyone is welcome. He urged the support of all those who could help.

Announcement was made that the Board of Governors and committee chairmen will hold a meeting at the home of Frank Voit next Monday evening.

If you want to buy or sell real estate try a Courier classified advertisement.

### VanDoren Funeral Planned For Sunday Afternoon, 1.30

Funeral services for Albert G. VanDoren, 52, of 303 Walnut street, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident yesterday, will be conducted on Sunday.

Relatives and friends, also employees of Prudential Insurance Company, are invited to attend the funeral Sunday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the Molden funeral home, 542 Bath street. Burial is to be made in Tullytown Cemetery, and friends may call Saturday evening.

Mr. VanDoren is survived by his wife, Frances, and four children. He was employed as an agent of Prudential Insurance Company for the past 15 years.

The accident in which VanDoren sustained a suspected fracture of the hip, fractures of ribs, and contusions of the head, occurred shortly after midnight, yesterday morning. His car which he was driving toward Bristol, crashed head-on with a truck at a point on Bristol Pike opposite St. Mark's Cemetery. The driver of the truck, Walter Mitchell, Philadelphia, extricated VanDoren from the rear seat of the car to which he was tossed by the impact. The VanDoren car, which overturned several times according to police accounts, was demolished. VanDoren died in Harriman Hospital early yesterday afternoon.

## COURT ORDERS BRISTOL MAN TO KEEP THE PEACE

Judge Boyer Permits Joseph Bowker to Enter His Own Recognizance

### OTHER COURT CASES

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 7.—Charged with the non-support of a minor child, Arthur Davis, Langhorne, was directed by Judge Boyer to pay \$5 a week with the understanding that the payments begin as soon as he has procured employment.

Davis, the father of two children, one of whom is living with his mother and the other with his former mother-in-law, is a hosiery mill worker and at present is unemployed but will have employment as soon as the mill reopens.

His former wife, Isabelle Davis, a waitress in Philadelphia now, testified they were divorced in November, 1937. They separated in February, 1937.

Under cross-examination by District Attorney Edward G. Biester, the father admitted that he did not believe he had contributed \$100 in four years toward the support of his wife and one child. He stated he has been out of a job since October.

Joseph Bowker, Bristol, charged with surety, was directed by Judge Boyer to keep the peace and enter his own recognizance in the sum of \$300. His wife, Ella, who is estranged from him, testified that her husband threatened her life and that of one of the children November 27, 1937.

Mrs. Bowker related to the Court numerous instances when her husband beat her up, and said that he talked about crucifying their four-year-old daughter.

The defendant, taking the stand, denied that he threatened his wife and their children, two girls and a boy, but stated his wife's boy friend wanted to kill him.

"I am interested in the children's training and only went to my wife's house at 440 Pine street, to talk about their training," said the father.

One of the small daughters testified that her mother and father talked so loud that the neighbors turned off the radio in order to listen to them yelling and fighting.

Judge Boyer directed the costs to be placed on the county because the defendant is unemployed at the present time.

With Judge Calvin S. Boyer on the bench, four hearings in non-support and surety cases were held and an application for parole refused and the case continued.

Israel Meltzer, Wrightstown farmer who was convicted of conspiracy by a jury June 3, after being acquitted of the illegal manufacture and possession of alcoholic liquor, filed an

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### Members Are Named For Committee On Supplies

All directors, including two who were given the oath of office last week, were present at the first regular meeting of Bristol Township board of school directors, in Maple Shade public school last evening.

Newly elected president, William Smyrl, presided; the other officers being: James Robinson, vice-president; Arthur Seyfert, secretary; Arthur Wilkinson, treasurer. The two new directors are Mrs. Morris Dayhoff and Harry Barth.

A committee on supplies was named by President Smyrl, this including: Mrs. Dayhoff, Messrs. Barth and Seyfert.

FARMINGTON, Me.—(INS)—Common thieves—or—Gourmets.

Burglars, who broke into two gasoline stations, a grade school and a luncheon, not only made off with small sums of cash, but also absconded with two freshly baked home-made custard pies.

## FAIRS AND RACES WERE CONDUCTED, SCHOOLS REOPENED, BUILDINGS WERE BEING RENOVATED AND ERECTED IN THIS SECTION OF COUNTY IN SEPTEMBER

Announcement of Plans To Erect New Theatre Here Was Made

### TWO 'CYCLISTS HURT

Courier Readers Were Informed of Variety of Happenings for Month

Fairs and motorcycle races were conducted, schools reopened during the month of September, and renovations occurred to buildings in Bucks County, in addition to many other activities that created news of interest to readers of The Bristol Courier. A review of the news follows:

1st—James Moore Austin, 42, died in Pittsburgh. Mr. Austin was formerly of Bristol. At the time of his death he was manager of the Western Pennsylvania District of the National Refrigerators Company.

2nd—Announcement was made by A. and L. Sablosky that they had purchased the property formerly owned by L. J. Bevan, Mill street, with the idea of erecting a theatre to accommodate 1,000. The Messrs. Sablosky were owners and operators of the Grand Theatre.

The Rev. Dr. Jules R. Prevost, acting rector of Valley Forge Memorial Chapel, and former rector of St. James's P. E. Church, Langhorne, died at his residence near Phoenixville at the age of 75 years.

3rd—Sellersville-Perkasie high school band was to have a girl drum-major, Miss Mary Schatz.

Mrs. Annabelle Hanna Banes was found dead in her home at Three Mile Run, East Rockhill Township. The day previous neighbors who visited her found her suffering with pains about the heart. The next day she was found lifeless.

Constable Earl D. Blair, Doylestown, announced that \$1040 had been raised toward the establishment of the Bucks County Scientific Laboratory to be installed in Bucks County prison. Dr. Raymond Tice, of Quakertown, had turned over for benefit of county officers and policemen, his personal \$35,000 laboratory.

Two well-known Tullytown residents had retired on pension. Frank Carlen retiring from the Pennsylvania Railroad after 43 years of service, and James A. Nolan retiring after serving 31 years with the D. Landreth Seed Company.

5th—Mrs. John H. Hardy died at her home, 1421 Pond street, after a brief illness. Mrs. Hardy was active in many organizations in Bristol.

6th—Two men were injured in Labor Day motorcycle races at Langhorne Speedway, one of them, Jesse James, 37, of Pavvocket, R. L., being fatally hurt. Death occurred at Harriman Hospital two days later.

"Kansas City Jimmy," notorious

## VAGRANT ARRESTED HERE HAS A POLICE RECORD

Man Giving Name of Leslie Wiley Has Been Arrested Twenty-Six Times

### NOT WANTED NOW

A man picked up by a well-known Bristol resident and given a ride into Bristol, is one who has done time in numerous jails on various charges. At least that is what Bristol police say his fingerprints have proven. Word came yesterday from Washington.

Ten days ago a stranger acted suspiciously in tap-rooms and restaurants here. Police were told of his actions and started out in search of him. He was found in a tap-room and was taken into custody.

When arrested, the police asked the man his name, which he gave as Leslie Wiley. He wore overalls with the name of a well-known gasoline upon them. He posed as a handwriting expert, and in fact did do some fancy writing for the police. He wrote his name backwards, upside down, and in various positions and style of handwriting. His writing did indicate training in this respect.

The police thought that perhaps since Wiley, as he called himself, was so adept with the pen and pencil, that perhaps he had made use of his ability to get some of this world's goods. He was placed in a cell for the night and questioned at intervals. His stories conflicted, and this led to more suspicion.

Finally the police finger-printed him and sent the prints to Washington. He was committed as a vagrant for 10 days and taken to the Bucks County jail at Doylestown. The police were sparing for time. Yesterday the answer came and was to the effect that Wiley has been arrested 26 times on charges ranging from robbery, larceny, burglary, to drunkenness. He is not wanted at the present time and cannot be held by the authorities beyond his 10-day term.

Chief Jones warns motorists about picking up strangers and bringing them into town. The Bristol resident

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pickpocket of the middle-West, was arrested at Quakertown fair, after an alert woman, Mrs. Adolphus Hanselman, and her son, Earl, noticed him crowding fair attendants. Following fingerprinting of the man, his real identity was learned.

7th—Two Bristolians, father and daughter, were instantly killed, the wife and two other children injured in a motor crash at Worcester, Mass. The dead were Frederick Fitzgerald, 37, and daughter Doris, 16, of 323 Roosevelt street. The driver of the car, Mrs. Fitzgerald, was seriously injured, as was also her son, Frederick, Jr., aged six years. Shirley, 12, a daughter, suffered from shock and slight cuts. The accident occurred as the Fitzgerald family was returning from a two weeks' vacation spent with relatives in New England. Their sedan and a truck crashed.

Lois Johnson, colored, of near Morrisville, was minus \$19, the result of trying to be a friend to two Gypsy

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## MARRIAGE LICENSES SHOW 164 INCREASE

One Divorce Is Granted for Every 38 Marriages In the County

### MANY CIVIL CEREMONIES

There was an increase of 164 in the number of marriage licenses granted in Bucks County during 1937 over the number issued in 1936.

For every divorce granted in Bucks county during 1937 there were thirty-eight marriage license applications granted, according to figures compiled in the office of the Orphans' Court and the Prothonotary's office, at Doylestown.

The total number of marriage licenses granted in 1937 reached 1572 while the total number of divorces granted numbered 42.

The marriage license business in Bucks county, which showed a big slump in 1936 because of the new three-day law passed to stop hurried and "gin marriages," showed a decided pickup in 1937, although it will take a long time to get back to the 1934 and 1935 stride before the three-day law was in operation.

The three-day law seems to prove little for the number of divorces in Bucks county have not decreased as a result of the law. The total of 42 for 1937 is about the usual batting average for that department of the court work.

More than 60 per cent of the marriage licenses granted in 1936 went to couples living in Philadelphia and Trenton and other sections of New Jersey. Approximately 80 per cent of the marriages performed were officiated over by civil officers and not clergymen.

During the month of December 1937, the total number of marriage licenses granted numbered 107, two more than December in 1936.

The banner month for the marriage license business in 1937 was the usual big time month of June, with a grand total of 217, with August ranking No. 2 with a total of 169. The poorest month in 1936 was February with 88.

The 1937 business by the month was as follows: January, 100; February, 88; March, 6; April, 123; May, 124; June, 217; July, 130; August, 169; September, 164; October, 131; November, 128; December, 107.

An average of about 30 marriage licenses a week during 1937 were issued by Miss Eleanor D. Worthington, Clerk of Orphans' Court and her associates.

Under the old law in 1934 a total of 2572 marriage licenses were granted.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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### Tax Revision Chances



FRANK R. KENT

There is general agreement that the undistributed profits tax, forced through Congress by the President in 1936, has been

—to put it mildly—disappointing. It not only failed, in the most auspicious period for such a tax, to produce anything like the revenue expected, but it prevented the expansion of industry and weakened the business structure—particularly of the smaller corporations.

FROM this view there is almost no dissent. Even the Treasury now looks with disfavor upon its own child and it has been repudiated by nearly everybody who was for it a year ago. Under such circum-

stances there ought to be little difficulty in wiping it off the books early in this session of Congress. Yet, it is not at all certain that that will be done. It will be changed—yes; but in what way and to what extent depends upon whether Congress follows the President or the President follows Congress.

UNTIL 1935 Mr. Roosevelt had so completely dominated the legislative branch that it seemed to have lost all initiative. But in the last two sessions it ceased to submit and it would not be altogether surprising if in this matter of taxation independence were really declared. For example, there are three things that can be done about the surplus tax law. It can be moderately modified or it can be drastically modified or it can be repealed. So far as the President is concerned, though he knows the law has not worked and has been strongly urged to take the lead in asking for its repeal, he is not

### Public Welfare Committee Gives Program for Sorosis

LANGHORNE, Jan. 7.—A current events program presented by the Public Welfare committee of Sorosis, the local women's club, proved intensely interesting yesterday, when members gathered in the Langhorne library.

Miss Anna Lukens is chairman of the committee, and participants were Miss Anna Newbold, who presented "Education in the Home"; and Mrs. Lester Ransom, who had as her subject "Education through Better Films and through Newspapers." In the talks there were reported accounts of a series of radio lectures.

Mrs. William C. Nee reported the conference conducted by Southampton Women's Club where the subject of syphilis was discussed, with the conditions in the United States being discussed, and information being given of the campaign waged against the disease. The sessions of the cancer forum held in Philadelphia recently were told of by Mrs. Harry Williams, Jr., president of Sorosis. Practical suggestions for maintaining health were passed on to the club members.

Miss Lorraine Rumpf pleased with two vocal numbers, one sung in Italian and two in English.

The general meeting followed a board meeting, which was held at 1.30 in the library, and over which Mrs. Williams presided.

### Long Illness Is Fatal To Mrs. Ellen T. Grace

Death yesterday claimed Mrs. Ellen T. Grace, wife of Richard Grace, at her home, 326 Jefferson avenue, after a lengthy period of illness.

Mrs. Grace leaves her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Edward Riley, Philadelphia; and a granddaughter, Rosemary Riley, Philadelphia.

The deceased came to Bristol from Burlington, N. J., and had lived here for many years.

The time of the funeral will be nine a. m. Monday, from her late residence, with Solemn High Mass in St. Mark's Church, at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Burlington, N. J., with the W. L. Murphy Estate, funeral directors, in charge.

### Initial Meeting of New Year Held By Auxiliary

CROYDON, Jan. 7.—The Croydon Fire Company Ladies' Auxiliary held its first meeting of the new year on Monday night in the fire house. It was a very enthusiastic session with 29 present.

The newly-elected officers assumed duties. The president, Mrs. Charles Friday, presided; and other officers are: vice-president, Mrs. Howard Robinson; secretary, Mrs. William Johnston; treasurer, Mrs. Linford Morgan; trustees, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. William Bartholomew.

Five were admitted to membership, with the prospects of many more. The auxiliary is looking forward to a very active year. Meetings are held on the first Monday evening of each month.

## BENSALEM SUPERVISORS MEET AND ORGANIZE

William White Named President, and J. Alfred Rigby Elected Sec'y-Treas.

### FIXES RATE OF WAGES

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 7.—Supervisors of Bensalem Township met and organized Monday by the election of William White, Cornwells Heights president; and J. Alfred Rigby, secretary and treasurer.

George Lyons, a new member of the Board, took the oath of office on December 6th.

Wages for the supervisors were fixed at 70 cents per hour; laborers, 50 cents; operators, 60 cents.

### THE ROBBER FAILED



WILLIAM COLEROFF



WAYNE MILNOR

Coleroff, "the goggles bandit," was arrested yesterday after free-for-all in which Milnor, Bath Road resident and manager of chain store at 150 W. Lehigh avenue, was injured.

## HIGHWAY DEP'T TO IMPROVE STREET ROAD

Van Dyke Writes Bensalem Twp. School Board, Promising To Resurface Portions

### DANGEROUS AT PRESENT

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 7.—Bensalem Township School Board members met in the directors' room at the High school building here last evening for the first meeting of the new year, and also the first meeting following re-organization. William Abel, Bridgewater, the new president, was in the chair. All members, including the three elected at the last general election, Messrs. Sharp, Lange and Meisinger, were present.

Other than routine business and committee reports little new business was transacted. The treasurer's report was presented by Mr. Craig and approved by the Board. Mr. Schreiber, chairman of the building and grounds committee reported all buildings in good condition and also that a few minor repairs had been made to the different school buildings.

Mr. Lange, chairman of the activities committee, asked Board approval for the use of the auditorium by the Alumni Association for a card party which will be held February 2nd, and also for a series of basketball games which the Alumni will play. Board approval was given. The Board also approved the use of the auditorium on Jan. 29th by the Seniors when their annual Senior dance will be held.

Secretary L. L. Williams told the members that a communication had been received from State Secretary of Highways, W. VanDyke, in regard to the hazardous condition of Street Road. Van Dyke promises to resurface certain sections of the road, according to his letter directed to Mr. Williams.

The Board also granted permission of the commercial classes in the High School to journey to Doylestown to witness civil trials in progress at the County Seat.

Mr. Abel reported progress for the Teachers' courses committee. Superintendent of Bensalem Township schools, S. K. Faust, also gave the doctor's and nurse's reports. Several cases of measles which were reported at the Eddington school have all been cleared up, according to the report.

The school calendar for January was presented and indicated that many of the activities will be athletic events. Four wrestling bouts are scheduled for the month, the first being tonight with a Trenton team.

### HAVE SOCIAL TIME

A New Year's Eve party was held at the home of Lena and Carl Bustraan, 24 Edgely avenue, Edgely. Games were played and dancing enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Margaret Bustraan, Reuben Scheil and John Baker. New Year's was rung in, and refreshments were enjoyed. Those attending: Catherine, Margaret, Nellie and Ada Bustraan; Helen McLaughlin, John Baker, Frank Wilson, Donald MacSherry, Reuben Scheil.

## MILNOR IS IN BED AFTER FIGHT WITH "GOGGLES BANDIT"

Recovering From Head Cut Caused by Butt of Gun, Requiring 18 Stitches

### IS IN A NERVOUS STATE

Bristol Man Gives His Version of Battle in Philadelphia Store

Resting in bed at his home on Bath Road today, recovering from the effects of a hand-to-hand combat with "Philadelphia's" "Goggles" Bandit," Wayne Milnor, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milnor, recounted the frightful yet thrilling battle with the hold-up man who at the point of a gun and ordered young Milnor to turn over the contents of the cash register in the store where Milnor is employed.

With 18 stitches in a long cut on the top of his head, where he had been struck by the bandit's gun, Milnor was resting fairly comfortably today, although still in a nervous state from the battle in which both fists and canned goods flew. Consolation is received by Milnor in the fact that money in the cash register at the American Store where he is employed as manager, was saved; but that the "Goggles Bandit," identified as William Coleroff, 24, Philadelphia, is at last in custody of the police, after terrorizing the neighborhood. The bandit likewise required hospital attention.

Milnor, who was taken to the Episcopal Hospital, following the battle at the store he managed in Philadelphia, told of the manner in which the bandit attempted to secure the cash and of the battle which followed:

"I was alone in the store when the man entered and ordered me to open up the cash register. He pulled a gun and I raised my hands. The bandit told me that if a customer should enter that I was to wait on the customer and not show that anything was wrong. Just then a man entered and asked for some potatoes. I proceeded to get the potatoes, and as I went around to the front of the counter I saw my chance and instead of picking up potatoes I hit the bandit with my fist. The blow knocked the gun from his hand, and the gun went off, but the bullet didn't hit anyone.

"Then the bandit fought back. Fred Kline, who works at the store, came in at that moment and he hit the bandit with his fists, and then started to throw cans of vegetables at him. The canned goods went through the plate glass window, and the general noise attracted the attention of people nearby, who came to our aid."

It was learned that four men, including two officers, subdued the "Goggles Bandit," so called because of his habit of wearing motorcycle goggles during his series of robberies recently.

Milnor, Kline, and the bandit, were all treated at the hospital. Milnor was brought to his Bristol home yesterday afternoon by the superintendent of the American Stores at that area. The other employee, whose arm was slightly swollen, was able to return to his work; and the bandit was taken to a police station.

Milnor, a graduate of Bristol high school, was formerly employed in the Mill street American Store and was transferred to Philadelphia about four years ago.

Although Milnor is resting comfortably, he is not expected to be able to return to his employment for several days.

### Exchange Club Inducts New President For Year

A new president and vice-president were installed for the coming year when the Exchange Club held its regular weekly meeting at the Elks' Home last evening. Paul Forster was installed as president and Dr. J. J. Williams was installed as vice-president. One new member, Fred Weik, was accepted into membership at the meeting last evening.

The program for the meeting was novel as well as extremely interesting to members. It consisted of each member telling of the most thrilling experiences in his life. Some of the experiences were rather amusing and ranged from the member who once believed he actually saw a ghost to the member who was chased by a bull into his home, the bull following directly up on the porch to the front door.



## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 816

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 21, 1914  
Serrill D. DeBelton, Managing Editor  
Ellis E. Hatcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeton, Crofton, Ashland, West Bristol, Hainesville, Bath Addition, Newville and Torrensboro Manor for six cents a week.

### JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1938

### WORRIED BYSTANDER

One of the marvels of modern history is the ability of Switzerland to keep out of trouble, to preserve her traditional absolute neutrality, to be an observer although located in the midst of the many participants in the battle royal. Rarely does the innocent bystander in a melee get away without a broken nose or at least a few scratches as souvenirs of the fray. But the Swiss have been able, somehow, to achieve the apparently impossible, even in the World War.

At the moment, however, Switzerland is in a precarious position, much worried about the immediate future, afraid of becoming a pawn at last in the rivalries of European blocs. With her neighbors to the North and South, Germany and Italy, outside the League of Nations, the Alpine republic is isolated geographically if it remains in the league, but it cannot withdraw, for that would put her in the German and Italian camp, it is suggested by President Motta of the Federal Council at Berne, Switzerland is encouraged to stay in the league because of the knowledge that there are many friends to be found in Europe beyond the borders of Germany and Italy—England and France for instance, Holland, the Scandinavian countries Austria and others—although that friendship must not take the form of alliance or coalition.

Motta has made it clear that Switzerland has no desire to take sides with Germany and Italy nor with any other coalition; its only wish is to continue a strictly neutral policy.

To make this possible, Switzerland will seek to get league members to agree to exempt it from non-military sanctions. Geneva, Motta warns, cannot at any price be the seat of a coalition.

### CAMERA AS COACH

There seems to be no end to the marvels of the camera. The chaps who lie on their backs or tie themselves into knots in order to "shoot" you from the cruelest angles with their little black boxes may look foolish, but they are achieving miracles in observation and recording of hitherto unrealized qualities of mankind and of nature.

Denny Myers, massive line coach of Brown University, in his revelation of the newest development of the telephoto lens, has hurled a thunderbolt into the world of football. Denny has just confessed that it was a camera which made it possible for Brown to defeat Columbia this year, and that the camera will shorten the coaching careers of many fellows he knows.

The camera of which he speaks as having played a leading role in the 1937 upset is the chief feature of an inside story which goes back to the 1934 Columbia-Yale game for which Lou Little drilled his Lions to break up Carl Neale's pot scoring play—the screen pass to a sleeper end. The manner in which Little smuggled this trick on the goal line was registered by the camera, the game pictures were studied for three years assiduously by Denny and his aids, who profited so ably by their studies that they devised a snappy counter-move which won the game this year.

The camera as assistant coach is a strange manifestation of the machine age.

## NEW OFFICERS WILL BE INSTALLED AT CROYDON

Church Service for Morning Arranged at Lutheran Edifice

### NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

**Croydon Lutheran Church**  
St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Croydon, the Rev. T. H. Kohlmeier, pastor.

Saturday School meets at nine a. m. Sunday School and Bible classes, Sunday, at 9:45. Divine services, at 11 a. m., the new officers for the year will be installed at this service; there will also be a service in the evening at eight.

The confirmation class will meet Monday and Wednesday afternoons at four. An adult class will meet Monday evening at 7:30. Bible history study group will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Sunday School teachers will meet Wednesday evening, in order to resume the regular institute. Concordia Club, Thursday evening, at eight. Sunday School teachers, Friday, at eight p. m. Choir rehearsal, at 8:30 p. m.

**Andalusia Episcopal Church**  
Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector; the First Sunday after Epiphany:

Eight a. m., Holy Communion. To a. m., Church School (Sunday School classes); 11, morning prayer and sermon, topic: "The Nazarene"; eight, evening prayer and sermon, with confirmation instruction for adults.

Monday, eight p. m., parish card party committee meeting; Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Junior Auxiliary; Thursday, seven p. m., Library night; Thursday, eight p. m., choir rehearsal.

**South Langhorne Lutheran Church**  
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Catechetical class, 6:45 p. m.; the service, at 7:30 p. m.

**Union Church of Edgely**  
Sunday School, 9:45; evening worship, at 7:30.

**Edgely Presbyterian Church**  
The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minister; Sunday services—Sunday School, 9:45, elder Arthur G. Wilkinson, superintendent; Divine worship, at 11; young people's meeting, at seven; Divine worship, at eight.

Weekday service, Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at eight.

**Hulmeville Methodist Church**

The Rev. Robert H. Conly, minister; 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 6:45 Epworth League; 7:30, evening song and sermon, Monday, eight p. m., business and social meeting of the Epworth League at home of Miss Helen Woolman; Tuesday, eight p. m., at home of Mrs. Ashbel Buckman, monthly meeting of Ladies Aid Society; Thursday, 6:45, Junior League; eight p. m., Fellowship Hour.

### HULMEVILLE

The hostesses at the monthly luncheon of the Get-Together Club in Neshaunim M. E. Church, yesterday, were Mrs. George Spill and Mrs. Edwin M. Lathrop. At the February luncheon Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner and Miss Edna M. Schaff will serve as hostesses.

Cyrus E. Smith left last evening for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will remain for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. Madison Force, Sr., Mrs. Walter Haas and children Nancy and Jack, were in attendance, Saturday, at the annual New Year's dinner and concert at Whoseover Gospel Mission, Germantown, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McIntyre.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey were Mr.

and Mrs. P. J. Farley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Culbertson and daughter Claire, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James Flankan, Bristol.

Edwin Henry, Jr., is able to be about after being confined to his home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Stephen Winder and children are quarantined with attacks of mumps.

The Misses Laura Harrison, Jean Haik and Jean Phipps, together with Lewis Brunner, Jr., accompanied other members of the Sophomore class of Langhorne-Middletown High School to Philadelphia, yesterday. The party visited the Academy of Natural Science and the Zoological Gardens.

## EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banes announce the engagement of their daughter-in-law, Vivian, to Ralph Baker. No date has been set for their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banes spent New Year's in Frankford as guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Vanforn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenks, Jr., Morrisville, Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Evans and daughter Mary Lou, Trenton, N. J., spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. John Evans.

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Friday, January 7

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird  
(Copyright, 1937, I. N. S.)

1862—French troops invaded Mexico.

1873—Adolph Zukor, movie-maker, was born.

1789—First Presidential election was held, and Washington was chosen.

1914—First steamboat passed through Panama Canal.

1927—Commercial telephone service between New York and London began.

## "Women In Love" by May Christie

### SYNOPSIS

The loss of the family fortune did not phase Ann Delafield, just nineteen and the youngest of three daughters. Not that her banker father had failed and was only earning \$60 a week in the reorganized company, she was not going to sit idly by, but would get a position. Her sisters, Bernice and Claire, twenty-one and twenty-two, respectively, just laughed. And Mother Delafield always got a convenient heart attack when anything went wrong. Freddy Brandon, an irresponsible artist and Bernice's heart-throb, arrives with news of the opening of a new supper-club called "The Laughing Pig." "Get me a job there," Bernice pleaded. "Couldn't I be a barmaid or something?" So Bernice goes off to the club with Freddie. Claire, a bridge fiend says any money she earns will come from that source. Her present bridge partner is Captain de Freyn, a questionable character though persona grata on Park Avenue. Ann goes in search of work. Her mother disapproves.

### CHAPTER III

"When I was younger than you, I was married. Why, I was the age you are now when Claire was born! I can't think what you girls are thinking of, with all the chances and adventures that you have—I mean—"

—she corrected herself, using the past tense meaning—"have had—"

—not even getting engaged—which would be such a comfort to your father and to me in our dreadfully changed circumstances."

"I don't want to have any of them engaged till they meet the right man," Dad broke in, curtly.

Lolly's mouth dropped.

"There you go, never thinking of me, or of the tremendous effort I made over their coming-out parties! And all to no purpose, James!" Her voice rose to a wail.

Ann said quickly: "We're going to be over so happy all together here, Lolly, so don't worry. And you know, half the debutantes of this past year—the ones I came out with—have jobs. In fact, eighty-per-cent of the whole Social Register's working. It's the fashion, darling, and I'm sure everybody's a whole lot happier than just playing about."

Giving her mother no chance at further argument, Ann vanished to the kitchen, to return five minutes later with a dainty little breakfast tray. Orange juice, biscuits and coffee, and a four-minute egg exactly as Lolly liked it, served in and on the fragile, rose-garlanded breakfast-set on its fresh linen cloth that was the color of sunshine.

Then to breakfast with Dad in the alcove dinette. Ann maintained a cheerful stream of conversation. Who cared about the old depression—the turn of fortune's wheel—when they could all be together? Why! for herself she really quite welcomed it, for the social round had already grown monotonous. All the nicest girls she knew in the crowd were working. She was simply "rarin' to go!"

Dad's tired face lightened as he talked to her. He adored his family, but while Lolly favored Bernice, Ann was his pet. As he looked at her fresh young face, lit by enthusiasm and intelligence, it was as though it, that the steep path didn't seem so difficult. Love lit the way.

With meticulous care, Ann bathed and dressed herself for the forthcoming interview in the big department store of Barclay & Weiss.

Very little make-up. She didn't need it. She had a good clear skin with the faintest shell-pink shining through it, that—quite as natural—defied cosmetics, except a fluff of silk-sifted powder, and a touch of vaseline on brows and eyelashes.

For Ann was no prude, and believed in augmenting what the good Lord had given her in the way of beauty, if necessary. She took a long look at herself in the old-fashioned pier glass of the room she

shared with Bernice. Lovely Bernice who was still sleeping with her make-up on, and plenty of it) after her evening in "Le Cochon Qui Rit" (ridiculous but intriguing name), with absurd Freddy.

"If I should ever fall in love—" thought Ann, then made a pretty little face at herself in the mirror.

The man she fell in love with would be the exact antithesis of either Captain de Freyn—or Freddy. Somebody strong! Somebody one could look up to!

Society (so-called) seemed full of broken weeds, or—what was the exact word?—light weights.

Sharpshooters, lots of them were. She thought of the near-set eyes of Claire's best friend, his ability at cards, his smoothness which she hated.

She regarded herself in the mirror with keen scrutiny.

severely plain, the white suede gauntlet gloves fresh from the cleaners, dark blue Oxford and matching handbag, et al?

"I have nice feet and ankles, anyway," thought Ann. "And nice hands." From now on, they would be useful hands. Hands and grey matter would work together.

It was the last day of Indian summer. And half past ten in the morning when Ann walked into the great department store of Barclay & Weiss. Already there was a big shopping crowd, for the store was popular. Ann was fortified by the letter of introduction she carried from Mr. Thomas F. Barclay, the elder of the millionaire partners. The merchandise man was the person to whom to present it. He was some sort of a cousin of Mr. Barclay's, she had heard. Blue-blooded, but self-made, financially



Ann maintained a cheerful stream of conversation.

Not from the point of vanity, but from selling points. She had heard that the importance of one's appearance in a big department store—whether in role of executive or employee—counted enormously.

Ann saw a tall, slim girl, long-limbed, and with a kind of gauche gracefulness. Large eyes, expressive, of a dark blue, shone under the fine brows and long, curly lashes that were typical of the Delafield sisters. Her mouth was a bright flower, untouched by rouge as were her cheeks that perhaps seemed a little thin, due to the high Celtic pitching of her cheek-bones.

"My chin is my best point," thought Ann. It was softly curved and feminine, but it expressed courage.

Courage! Nerve! Those were the things one needed most of all in 1936, in a world that had gone haywire!

She smiled. She had lovely teeth. Her tip-tilted nose crinkled a little when she smiled. She lifted her chin, and thrust back the natural waves of her light brown hair that sprang from the widow's peak on her beautiful young forehead.

She would make good! She must make good! There could be no two ways about it.

Were her clothes right? The navy-blue suit with the polka-dot tie and cuffs, the tiny tilted sailor,

speaking. Not very easy to get along with, someone had told her. A fiend for work. Mistrusting society women of his own background smitten with a yen for making money. "He might," thought Ann, "be a tough nut to crack."

To the left of the big revolving glass doors of the main entrance was the lingerie department, full of entrancing frail furberlows in pastel tints. Beyond it, further down the aisle, was the silk-by-the-yard counter, with stands cascading rainbow hues of taffetas and crepes.

Now silk was Ann's pet weakness. She stopped for a minute, fingering the fabrics.

Stuff that dreams were made of! A woman's dreams to please a real or imaginary lover!

Suddenly she was conscious of an argument nearby—between a complaining customer and a worried salesgirl over several yards of peach-colored silk-crepe which the customer had evidently just bought and now wished to return. . . .

"It won't wash, I tell you! Now that I've felt it, it's just like some good-looking stuff I bought uptown and when I started to press it the iron went right through it, like paper! You can just take it right back, Miss!"

(To be continued)

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## The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

prepared to go farther than moderate modification. To do more, it is pointed out, would amount to admitting that without really understanding what it meant and from his friends, he compelled Congress to enact a law which contributed largely to the present business recession and is today recognized as unsound and unworkable.

THAT IS the kind of admission Mr. Roosevelt cannot bring himself to make and his intimates say it is no use expecting it. Accordingly, word has gone out from the White House that the "principle" of the surplus tax must be retained and the modification shall be to afford relief only to the "little fellow." This, of course, is a face-saving proposition which evades the facts and will not restore the much-to-be-desired business confidence. Yet it is as far as Mr. Roosevelt willingly will go. If there is either greater revision or repeal, it will come in spite of the President and not because of the President. It will come because Congress, responding to public pressure, goes beyond the Presidential recommendations, if any is made. The fact is that, left to itself, Congress would repeal the law in short order—and everybody knows it.

FOR ONE THING, it was the President's mistake—not that of Congress, and Congress can repeal without stultification or embarrassment. For another, Congress—or at least a majority of Congress—is convinced that this is an unfair law which stands in the way of business recovery. Congress would have taken a step toward repeal in the recent special session, but was definitely prevented by Administration leaders acting under White House orders.

The question today is whether the Roosevelt influence will be sufficient again to stop the complete elimination of an act which economists and experts with singular unanimity agree was a blunder.

In the House, where the bill must originate, it probably can be done easily. Mr. Vinson, chairman of the subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee, has been named by the President as a Federal judge and is expected to take the Presidential view in framing the modification. However, even so, it will be fear of Administration reprisals in an election year that will hold members in line for the "principle" of this law.

THE REAL hope is in the Senate, where sentiment is not only more pronounced, but where Senator Pat Harrison is chairman of the Finance Committee. Mr. Harrison has already publicly expressed himself in strong disapproval of the undistributed-profits tax. The new tax bill as it is finally passed is more likely to be in the form desired by him than any other. The gist of the situation is that

Congress is more desirous of relieving business of what it is agreed are crippling taxes than is the President. Let alone, it would repeal the surplus tax and greatly modify the capital-gains tax. The

President, if he can help it, will not let Congress go that far—chiefly because, it is explained by those who act for him, it would "look like a surrender"—and so be construed by his opponents.

## Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

by HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD—Tragic that Ted Healy should die on the day after this preview. For "Hollywood Hotel" was the best thing he had ever done on the screen. Ted had a hard time getting into stride after he broke with the stooges, but his last two or three pictures labeled him as on the way up. You had better put "Hollywood Hotel" down in your book. It's a top notch musical and introduces another columnist, Louella Parsons, as a movie performer. One of the funniest scenes in the film was between Louella and Healy.

Ted Healy

wood Hotel" down in your book. It's a top notch musical and introduces another columnist, Louella Parsons, as a movie performer. One of the funniest scenes in the film was between Louella and Healy.

Funniest incident of the Yule season is the case of the Christmas cards of some of the Twentieth Century-Fox stars. The players turned them over to the mail room to be sent out, and the boys there, swamped with the holiday rush, put them through the stamping machine. This affixes a prepaid postage mark on the envelope. But, on the other side of the envelope, it also stamps an advertisement of "Old Chicago". Stunt is a customary one for official studio mail, but the arrival of the Christmas cards, thus adorned, was the source of much amusement in Hollywood, especially when the senders were actually members of the cast of the picture. Fortunately, the error was discovered and stopped before many of the cards went out.

Just when everybody, including the principals, had agreed that the Glenda Farrell-Drew Eberson romance was washed up, the pair showed up together at the preview of "Hollywood Hotel".

Remember the stories about Wallie Beery's palatial cabin at Silver Lake? Last year the snows collapsed it and, according to news just received by the star, it now is the site of a ski slide.

During his brief vacation after the finish of "A Yank at Oxford", Robert Taylor visited the church at Stanmore, Edgeware, Kentshire.

In the adjoining graveyard now came upon a headstone that read: "In Memory of William Powell, the harmonious blacksmith, who died in 1870, aged 78. He was parish clerk and assistant at the time the immortal Handel was organist in this church."

Taylor snapped a picture of the monument and brought it back to Bill Powell as a souvenir.

Under the listing of "personals", recent classified ad sections carried the following:

"If the woman who left the little girl's Christmas package containing rag doll and 10 dishes in my car while obtaining my autograph in Toorance on Friday, would telephone me at the Paramount studio, I would be glad to return it before Christmas." Signed "Dorothy Lamour."

Write your own moral but before the day was out eight women had called the star to claim the package.

Can't vouch for this, but hear that Helen Vinson discovered way to balk the California board of equalization officers who are confiscating liquor at the Mexican border. The U. S. permits American visitors below the border to bring back a certain amount, but California says no. But Miss Vinson locked four bottles of champagne (they were to be Christmas presents) in the trunk on her car and refused to produce the key unless shown a warrant. Story goes she finally was allowed to proceed.

John Carroll, now that he and Steffi Duna have broken up, is going places with Carol Stone. . . . Franchot Tone's departure for New York freed his stand-in, "Alabam", to take a role in "Test Pilot". . . . Shirley Temple made the "Snow White" preview a surprise party for two little friends. She merely told them to "wear something pretty, as we may go to a movie". . . . Judy Canova (first time we've heard of her lately) is off to Jacksonville, Fla., to visit friends. . . . And Fred Keating topped the other holiday motorists by setting up a lighted Christmas tree in the back of his car.



Judy Canova

## WOULD YOU BUY IT AGAIN?

All merchants—nearly everybody who makes a living by selling something—can be divided into two distinct groups:

**GROUP ONE:** The merchant whose goods give so little value that he, like the old-time vendor of gold-bricks, cannot expect "repeat" orders. He must make all his profit from the first (and only) sale. Then he must seek buyers not yet familiar with his goods or reputation.

**GROUP TWO:** The merchant whose goods are sold in the hope of winning the purchaser's continued patronage. He can expect only a moderate profit. Thus, one sale per person is not enough. Each article must be good enough to make the buyer want to buy it again.

The merchants who advertise in this paper belong in Group Two. They could not stay in business unless they earned "repeat" orders—unless they gave you honest value for every dollar you spend with them.

That is why each article they sell you must be so thoroughly satisfactory that you would later answer "yes" to this, the most important question a merchant can ask a customer: "Would you buy it again?"



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. 3 3 3

## Events for Tonight

Parish card party, 8 p. m., Andalusia Church of Redeemer.

## HAVE HAD GUESTS

Miss Maude Griffie has returned to Port Carbon after spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffie, Walnut street.

Joseph Lynn, a student of Washington University, Washington, D. C., returned on Sunday after spending the holiday season at his home, 1248 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turner, Radcliffe street, entertained at a family dinner on New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Magill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fabian, Mrs. Laura Pierce and Harold Turner, Bristol, and William Laing, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Alice Petty and Mrs. Jenny Miller, Philadelphia, spent Monday in Bristol, visiting friends.

## TAKE TRIPS

William Schaffer, Jr., Pond street, spent from Friday until Sunday in Baltimore, Md., with relatives.

Miss Daisy Sutton has returned to Bath street, after spending a week with relatives in Leesburg, N. J.

Mrs. Blanche Hetherington and daughter Nancy, Langhorne, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hetherington, Locust street, who are spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giberson and daughter Doris, 637 New Buckley street, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potts, Wasingoming.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Popkin and son Edwin, Mill street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fox, Pond street, were guests during the holidays of Mrs. Ruth Tobias, Allenton and Mr. and Mrs. Moll, Bethlehem. Mr. and Mrs. Fox spent Wednesday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Rita McGee, 633 Beaver street, spent Thursday and today with Miss Betty Roeder, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson and son George, 216 Cedar street, Miss Ethel Corbett, Buckley street, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson and family, Trenton, N. J., were Saturday guests of Mrs. Beidelman, Morrisville.

**SERVE AS HOSTS**  
Mrs. R. A. Hunter, Beaver Road and Venice avenue, entertained for the week-end, Messrs. E. C. Wallace and Harry Campbell, New York City, and Horace Fetteroff, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eisfeld, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Scordes and sons Thomas and Harrison, Maplewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Wilson street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Wood street.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, 326 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollozzotto and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clearwater, Clifton, N. J., were Friday until Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Groff, 585 Radcliffe street, and Mrs. Bonnama, South Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loudon and son, Burlington, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. Dugan, New Buckley street.

Mrs. Charles Rayman and Miss Emily Rayman, Holmesburg, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodie and Mrs. Russell B. Cart, 1427 Pond street. Mrs. Charles Cart, West Philadelphia, is spending a few days this week at the Carty home.

## PAY VISITS

Miss Edna McClune, Beaver Road and Venice avenue, spent the holidays with relatives in Derry. Mrs. Robert McClune, who returned with Miss McClune for a visit, has gone back to Derry.

Mrs. Theresa Gavegan, 624 Beaver street, on Thursday and Friday visited Mrs. John Kane, Bayonne, N. J., who is ill in a hospital in New York City.

## ARE ILL

Dolores Coleman, Locust street, is a patient in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Richard Straffe, Penn street, is recuperating from several weeks' illness.

## VISIT SMITH HOME

Mrs. H. Smith and daughter, Jersey City, N. J., are paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, Mill street.

## BACK FROM DERRY

Emerson Campbell, Beaver Road, has returned from a visit with relatives in Derry.

MIDNIGHT LUNCHEON  
FOLLOWS A PLEASANT  
PARTY FOR FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daniels, 315 Otter street, entertained at their home on Friday evening. Games were followed by a midnight lunch. The decorations were red and green, and favors were paper hats and noise-makers. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox, Mrs. Warren Thompson, William Thompson.

Others attending: Everett Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hughes, Florence, N. J.; the Misses Elizabeth, Julia and Winifred Daniels.

Court Orders Bristol  
Man To Keep The Peace

Continued from Page One

application for a parole and the case continued by President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge Boyer.

The defendant, who has served seven months in County Prison, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 in addition to undergoing imprisonment. A previous application for parole was refused in September when the Court ordered the case continued.

Meltzer, who was unable to pay the fine of \$500, refused to co-operate with the Court in executing an assignment of \$500 in favor of the County of Bucks which he may obtain from a damage claim in behalf of some property damage rights.

"The fine of \$500 must be paid before your application for parole is granted," President Judge Keller stated. Meltzer's trial attracted much attention in June, when he told the Court he had no idea that bootleggers

were operating a still, one of the largest ever raided in the county, in his farmhouse while he and his family were also living in the same house.

The defendant stated at the time of his trial that he had been intimidated and was afraid to "come clean" during the trial. He was upbraided at that time by Judge Boyer for telling unbelievable tales.

Thomas Dixon, Philadelphia, charged with non-support, whose wife, Martha Dixon, is a resident of this place was told by Judge Boyer that he will be released from the County Prison as soon as he gets his job back and on condition that he pay \$5 toward the support of two children weekly.

Mrs. Dixon, a W. P. A. worker, told the Court that her husband drank too much and threatened her life. They have been married 11 years, and have been separated since February, 1937. She only asks support for her two children.

Dixon denied that he drank too much or that he threatened his wife at any time, or used improper and obscene language in front of the children.

"If you abstain from the use of

liquor which seems to be your weakness, and improper and obscene language in front of the children, there may be some arrangements made for you and your family to live together again," said Judge Boyer, who stated that Dixon will be released from the

County Prison on condition that he get his job and pay a support order of \$5 for the two children each week.

## Real Estate for Rent

**Apartments and Flats** 74  
APT.—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat, all conven. Inquire Courier Office.  
APT.—3 rms. on 2nd floor. Newly papered & painted. Dr. A. Forlano, 916 Radcliffe street.  
APT.—3 rooms & bath, partly furnished. Apply 303 Mill St.  
**Houses for Rent** 77  
DWELLING—8 rms., good location. Reasonable rent. Phone 425. Mrs. S. Douglass, 624 Wood street.

Classified Advertising  
Department

## Announcements

## Deaths

HUNTSMAN—At Hulmeville, Pa., January 5, 1938, Edwin S. Huntsman, M. D., husband of Mary E. Huntsman, and son of the late William and Amy E. Huntsman (nee Doan). Relatives and friends, also members of Bucks County Medical Society and members of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F., are invited to attend the funeral, Sunday, January 9th, at two p. m., from his late residence, Bellevue Ave. & Green St., Hulmeville, Pa. Interment in Union Cemetery, Richboro. Friends may call Saturday evening.

VAN DOREN—Suddenly at Bristol, Pa., Jan. 7, 1938, Albert G., husband of Frances Van Doren. Relatives and friends also employees of Prudential Insurance Company, are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. from Mollen's Funeral Home, 542 Bath St., Bristol. Interment Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening.

## Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

## Amusements

GREEN PALACE CAFE—Tonight, plenty of good eats, oysters & clams in all styles, also spaghetti. Plenty of fun. Come and enjoy yourself 1508 Farragut Avenue.

## Automotive

MOTORCYCLES and Bicycles 15  
MOTORCYCLE—Can be seen at Bilger's Store, Newportville, Pa.

## Business Service

Building and Contracting 19  
ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd. Bristol, dial 7126.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 20  
TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26  
PAPERHANGING—Work guar. Ross Anthony Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol.

## Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32  
A WOMAN'S CHANCE—For extra money. Supply homekeepers with Royce Good Goods. All supplies furnished, no deposit required. Write The Royce Co., 789 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Help Wanted—Male 33  
SALESMEN—To work in vicinity of Bristol. Exper. unrec. References. Write Box 528, Courier Office.  
MAN—To take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with \$35 weekly at start. No experience necessary. Handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries, for old and new customers. Moore & Co., Dept. 9-A Newark, New York.

Help—Male and Female 34  
EXPER. BOOKKEEPER—With knowledge of shorthand References. Write Box 525, Courier Office.

## Financial

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 39  
WHEN YOU HAVE SAVED \$1000—You will have no trouble in buying a home. One Tues., January 11, 1938, Fidelity Bldg. Ass'n., will open its 6th series of stock, single or double payment. Sound, safe and profitable. Subscribe with any of the following officers and directors: Wm. H. H. Fine, Pres., Frederick C. Durkin, Vice-Pres., Howard J. James, Secy., John H. Hardy, Treas., Robert C. Ruehl, Serrill D. Detlefsen, Horace N. Davis.

## Instruction

Local Instruction Classes 43  
BE PREPARED—For a better paying job. Learn electric welding. School opposite lower end Bristol Cemetery. Newport Road, phone 2946.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44  
PIANO MUSIC—Popular & classical correctly taught. Class or private instruction. John Firman, teacher, phone 2603.

## Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47  
REG. BOSTON BULL PUPPIES—Cheap. C. Evans, Newportville. Apply at Martin's store.

## Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51  
CHRISTMAS TOYS—Selling at half price. \$5 Shirley Temple dolls at \$2. 813 Wood St., Bristol.

Building Materials 53  
300,000 USED, HARD, CLEAN BRICKS—Delivered anywhere cheap; also used lumber 3x8 and 4x8; also 500 ft. late type radiators. Ph. Bris. 7033.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56  
COAL—Stove & nut. \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2670.

Household Goods 59  
GAS RANGE—Right hand oven. Good condition. Phone 7673.

Specials at the Stores 61  
LADIES' NOVELTY SHOES—500 pairs at \$1.00. Not all sizes. LaBelle Shoe Shop, 305 Mill street.

## FUNERAL SPRAYS

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION  
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

WM. P. YEAGLE BATH ROAD, BRISTOL  
Dial Bristol 2118 for Delivery

## GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT

## Tenth Anniversary Show

Robert Young and James Stewart in

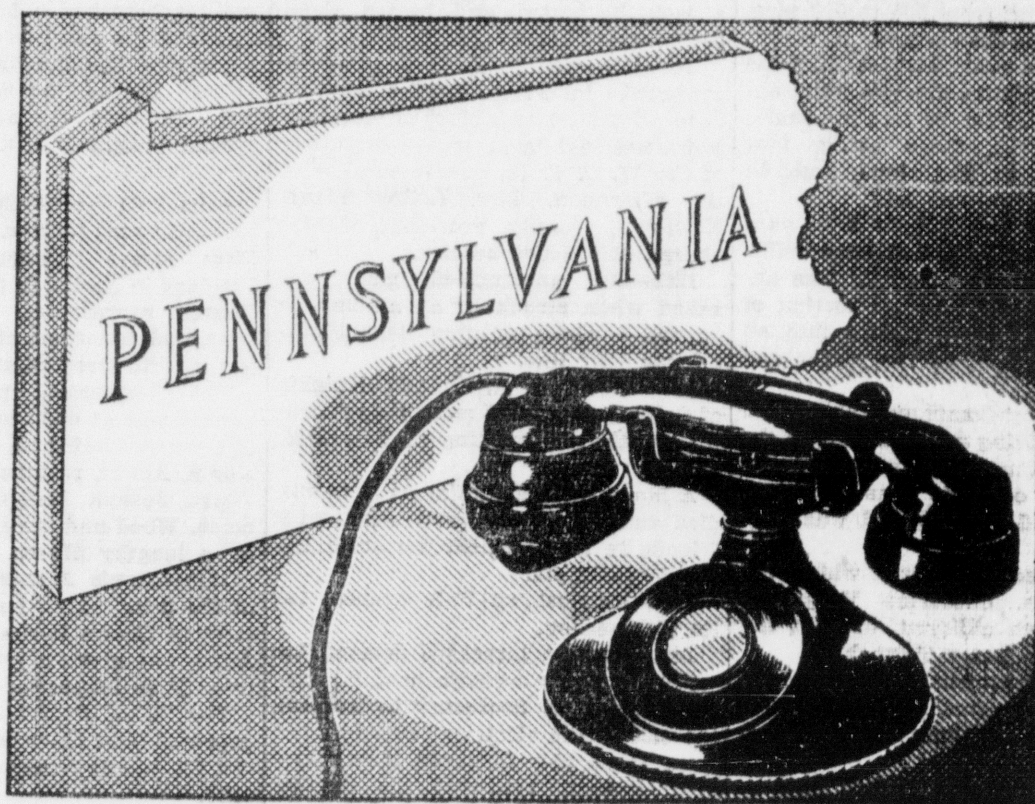
## "Navy Blue and Gold"

CARTOON, "PORKY'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"

LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

COMING SATURDAY

JOHN LITEL in "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"



## Pennsylvania demands the BEST!

Pennsylvanians are a busy, progressive people. They make more than five million telephone calls a day.

They want telephone service that is fast, accurate, clear and dependable.

Through this Company, and its association with the Bell System, Pennsylvania shares in the finest telephone service in the world.

From the Bell Laboratories come the discoveries of the world's foremost telephone scientists. From Western Electric's workshops come standardized Bell System equipment—the best we can buy.

The result is a telephone service that gives you more for your money today than ever before.

You can have a telephone in your home for less than a dime a day.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

## KEEP YOUR EYE ON



## THE SHOPPERS GUIDE

## PHILA. EXPRESS

## DAILY TRIPS

## Farruggio's Express

901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2963  
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.  
Phone Market 3548

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Shopper's Guide

## RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN  
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT





## SAY CARNERA THOUGHT HE WAS ONLY ATHLETIC

By Davis J. Walsh  
(L. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(INS)—As is well known to all, we're sterling sportsmen, we of this writing lodge, and have a code of deportment and everything. In fact, we wouldn't think of kicking a man until absolutely certain that he is down, with the result that some very fine and moving tributes to what would seem to be the appalling mediocrity of Primo Carnera have been penned while the guy was flat on his spachous back in a European hospital.

Among other things, it was said that the guy was just a huge hoax throughout his few years of fighting and even became heavyweight champion of the world while under the delusion that he was an athlete, instead of an apparition, and that the men he beat were overcome by his outstanding skill, instead of their own mirth. But the greatest delusion of all was that Carnera's ability was wholly a delusion.

Carnera was neither a very good fighter nor very bad. Everybody thought Sharkey was as good as he wanted to be, didn't they? They think now that Schmeling is the uncrowned champion, don't they? Well, if Carnera only had to fight Sharkey, he'd still be heavyweight champion of the world—and even when absolutely done as a fighter, he'd still give Schmeling too much trouble to justify the German in taking the match.

Why is this so? Because both Sharkey and Schmeling are short-armed fighters and, therefore, couldn't hit Carnera on the chin, what with his size and stand-up style. And you can't hurt the guy in the body.

It was only the rough-toss boys like Max Baer and Leroy Haynes who could and did make a sucker of the guy. They didn't stand off and feint with him; it was almost impossible to out-feint the fellow as Sharkey, if he's frank, will tell you to this day. In fact, neither man could feint with the average scrub-woman. They are swingers and long punchers and Carnera, with his schooled defense, pulled back into the swing—and oblivion.

Briefly, good opponents made Carnera look better. He was only really bad against bad fighters, so that when they tell you he must have been terrible because Baer and Haynes knocked him out, they're blathering a little bit. On sheer style, neither Baer nor Haynes could avoid hitting the big oaf in the only spot where he could be hurt.

Bedside stories from his cot of pain abroad also represented Carnera as being in absolute penury and want. But this particular delusion was rather quickly dispelled. Another, however, probably never will be.

The latter is the one where reference is made to the "brazen series of barneys," featuring the man's original tour through the country. I never have been able to quite understand the alarm this invariably raises in the average editorial breast, inasmuch as many heavyweight fighters have played the "sucker circuit" for all it was worth without occasioning undue resentment among the defenders of virtue and justice.

I even seriously question whether "barney" is strictly appropriate in this case. After all, most of the opponents were hardly the type that needed elaborate stage-management, or any at all. You didn't have to "arrange" for them to lose. They even did it when nobody wanted them to. In other words, they were rocking horses and a dozen blokes had set them to music long before they ever heard of Carnera.

This outburst is occasioned by a desire to set forth a number of things that, contrary to the general pattern, I happen to think are true. So why not one more, by way of comment on the story that the oaf couldn't read or write? I don't personally know about the writing part of it, but that little waitress in London must have thought he could write after she collected \$16,000 for his letters which she had thoughtfully treasured.

And I wonder what he was doing with that copy of de Maupassant I saw him dallying with for the better part of a day on a railroad train.

Probably just studying the blinding.

### National Chain Store To Open New Branch Here

The Bucks County Sales and Service, local agents for the Ford automobile, will move their display rooms and service shop from the present location at Pond street and the Highway to Farragut avenue and Monroe street, according to an announcement made today by William Groff, of the Bucks County Sales and Service.

Mr. Groff stated that the store now occupied by Francis O'Boyle will be converted into a display room, and that a portion of the property now used for a skating rink will be converted into storage room for both new and used cars.

An addition is to be erected on the rear of the property which will be used for the service shop.

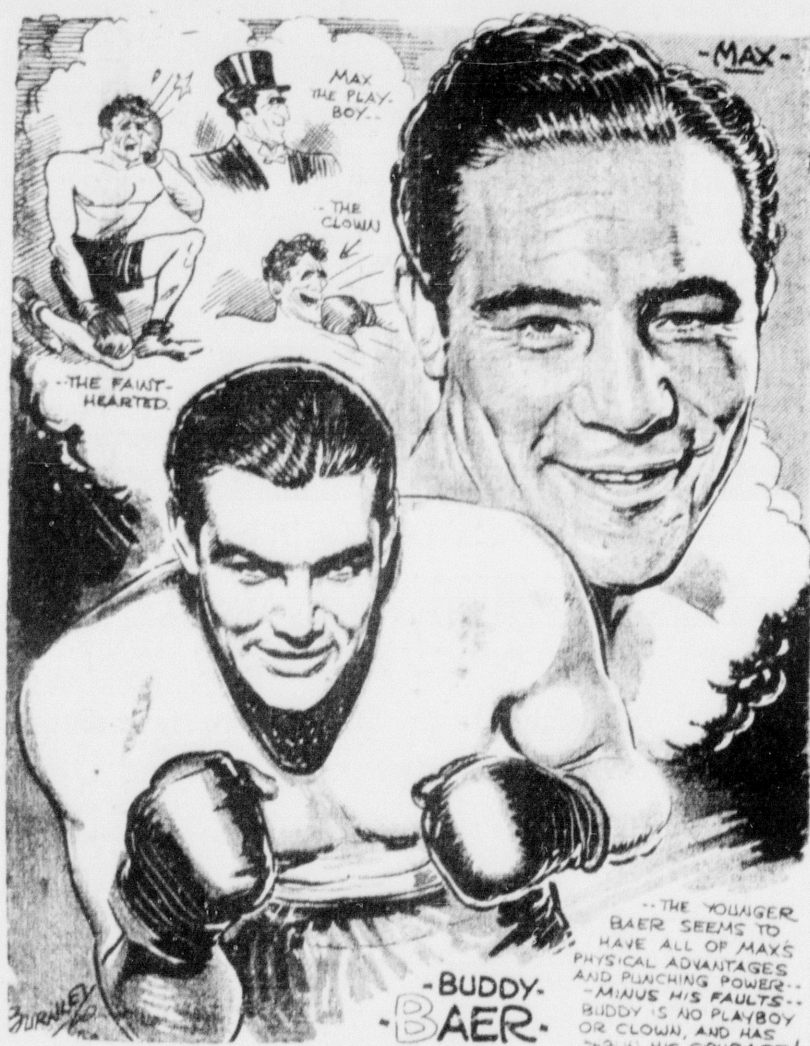
The removal will take place about April 1st, stated Mr. Groff.

The property now occupied by the Bucks County Sales and Service has been leased, it is stated, by a national chain store. Mr. Groff said that he had heard various rumors as to the identity of the chain store but could not identify it definitely.

No confirmation could be obtained at the offices of the Bristol Trust Company, as to the identity of the prospective tenants of the building at Pond street and the highway, which they own.

## Max's Little Brother Grows Up

By BURNEY



A new and dangerous contender for the heavyweight crown looms in the 20-pound person of Buddy Baer, who you may remember as the "little brother" of the daffy Max.

Buddy appears to have none of his brother's glaring faults, which is a help. We couldn't stand a second edition of the Magnificent Screwball—not just yet, anyhow.

Max is—or was—a playboy and a clown, in and out of the squared circle. Buddy is a serious, determined youngster and keeps his nose to the training grind without so much as a gander at the bright lights.

Another important advantage which the youngest Baer has over his dizzy brother is in the matter of fighting heart. Max was never a lion-hearted guy inside the hempen strands, and when he quit to Joe Louis while resting on one knee it hardly enhanced his reputation for courage.

On the other mitt, Buddy has shown plenty of heart on several occasions. Eddie Hogan and Abe Simon are big, strong fellows who can hit, and both belabored the younger Baer plenty before Buddy brought them down. (Copyright, 1938, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### ROHM & HAAS BOWLERS WIN ALL FOUR GAMES

In the American Bowling League Rohm & Haas won all four points from Warner's with Dates Pegley going hot for Rohm & Haas with 584 and Erny 537 for Warner's.

Asco won three of the four points from Coffey's. F. Lane hit 569 for Asco and Shrout 513 for Coffey's.

White Flash also won three of the four points from J. A. C. Bell hit 567 for White Flash and McCurry 514 for J. A. C.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Rohm & Haas				
Lamon	170	164	149	483
Poell	130	183	159	472
Keers	149	163	192	504
Campbell	165	168	197	530
Pegley	200	199	185	584
	814	877	882	2573

Warner's				
Swangler	168	174	152	494
Erny	176	165	196	537
Cutch	146	138	161	445
Pope	148	157	138	443
Carlen	136	171	211	528
	774	805	858	2437

Coffey's				
L. Satterthwaite	201	212	160	573
H. Berry	149	182	169	500
A. Huckvale	123	128	139	389
W. Shrout	126	211	176	513
E. Blake	158	131	148	437
	757	864	8020	2423

Asco				
B. Praul	160	147	142	449
F. Leedom	147	157	191	495
D. Lynn	166	131	156	453
J. Lane	191	152	213	556
F. Lane	195	182	192	569
	859	770	893	2522

White Flash				
Kendley	213	161	169	543
Badley	169	179	180	528
Morrell	165	151	316	
Barton	169			169
Bell	196	199	172	567
Louderbough	190	171	151	512
Pursell	204	173	163	540
	972	887	835	2694

J. A. C.				
McCurry	156	176	182	514
Bills	179	157	161	497
Coleman	178	113	178	469
Younglove	166	146	194	506
Tomlinson	193	151	145	489
	872	743	860	2475

### SECOND WARD FIVE DEFEATS EAGLES CLUB

The strong Second Ward five defeated a determined Eagles Boys' Club by the tune of 36 to 22.

"Tucker" Muffett starred on offense, while "Captain" Booz starred on defense, with Zefferi starring for the losers.

Second Ward	8	14	8	6	36
Eagles	3	7	6	6	22

#### Commits Suicide

Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 7.—Andrew Bator, 53-year-old unemployed miner of Dupont, committed suicide today by exploding a charge of dynamite near his head in the attic of his home.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

### PEIRCE SCHOOL QUINTET TO PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

Tonight on the rolling speedway of the Bristol High gym, the proteges of Coach "Steve" Juenger will take to the floor against the highly experienced Pierce Business School five of Philadelphia.

This club from Philadelphia although out of Bristol High's class last year, met a cutting defeat when they were left holding the rope at the short end of a 25-19 score.

However, this year there might be a different story, because these boys have been playing some "hot" basketball. On their schedule this year they have such well known aggregations as: Glassboro Teachers College, Temple Frosh, National Farm School, La Salle College J. V., St. Joseph's College Frosh and many other "stand-out" teams. From this roster one can easily see that Pierce will be coming up here with fire in their eyes and blood in their mouth ready to avenge their defeat of last year.

Coach Juenger will start the same five fast fighting figures that opened up the curtain-raiser with Buckingham. They are: Bill Gallagher and Pete De Luca, forwards; Wilbur Van Lenten, center; Gus Carnvale and Dan DiMido, guards. Starring along with them will be such brilliant reserves as Steve Florio, Joe Quigley and Bill Roberts at the forward posts; "Bud" Carter at center; Joe Tunis, Pat Capucci and Jack Londers at guard.

As an added attraction, the Athletic Department will inaugurate a new electric score board. It is a large, attractively colored metal board with electric bulbs all around it to indicate the score for each club. Also with this board is a section set aside on the board telling the time left to play to the second. This will prove very convenient to the spectators watching the game.

The High School Junior Varsity will play Yardley's J. V. team in the preliminary game.

### Vagrant Arrested Here Has A Police Record

who drove Wiley here, after being thumbed on the Bristol pike, near Croydon, might have been attacked himself. The motorist tells Chief Jones that Wiley was somewhat insolent and acted discourteously. He practically demanded a money "handout" but was refused on Mill street, as he was told to get out of the car.

"Picking up strangers and giving them rides is a dangerous thing, these days," says Chief Jones. He cautions extreme care.

### Girl Scouts Present A Program For Civic Club

YARDLEY, Jan. 7.—With Mrs. A. J. Cadwallader speaking on current events, and the Yardley Girl Scouts, under direction of Miss Kathryn Van Hart and Miss H. Louise Thompson, supplying the program, the Yardley Civic Club held its first session of the new year. Mrs. John T. Force opened the meeting with the club collect.

A donation of \$25 was made to the

Yardley public library, and \$2 to the peace bonds. An award of \$5 will be donated through the educational committee of the club to the boy and girl in Yardley public school senior class, who writes the best essay on "What Does the Constitution of the United States Mean to Us After 150 Years."

Mrs. Louis C. Leedom reported that the welfare committee had given out a number of used garments, and remembered a number of the invalids at Christmas with fruit. Mrs. Robert S. Johnston spoke on the author for the month, and selected Benjamin Franklin, giving a resume of his life.

Mrs. A. J. Cadwallader, in her talk on current events, touched on the League of Nations and the Supreme Court. A donation of bound constitutions was donated to the club members by the Yardley P. O. S. of A. Those who are interested in the study of the Constitution are urged to attend a special session on Jan. 13, in the club room.

The program supplied by the Girl Scouts included: "School Scene in the Pilgrim Time," with Dorothy Cadwallader, as teacher, and students, Audrey Gallagher, Carolyn Seplow, Jean Monroe, Susie Labaw, Genevieve Barbour, Kathryn Francis and Mary Gannon. An American game "Here We Go Round the Mountain" was demonstrated by Dorothy Thompson, Betty Tallman, Agnes Marion, Gay Bentz, Helen Coulton, Mary Bergen, Gladys Bergen, Lillian Drews, Dorothy Francis, Vivian MacDonnell, Jean Melton, Kathryn Bati.

A Swedish folk dance followed, "Address to My Gustaf," with Carolyn Seplow, Jean Monroe, Audrey Gallagher, Genevieve Barbour, Dorothy Thompson, Susie Labaw, Catherine Francis, Lillian Drews and Dorothy Cadwallader taking part. Miss Van Hart presented Miss H. Louise Thompson, with a silver stripe for merit in her five years of active service in Girl Scout work.

The program for the January 20th meeting will include a covered dish luncheon in the club rooms.

### Fairs and Races Featured News During September

Continued from Page One

women, she having given them water. It was after the Gypsies left that the money was discovered missing.

8th—During the early morning hours the gasoline station operated by Dominick Prioli, Tullytown, was broken into and robbed.

Announcement was made that the Philadelphia Shipbuilding Company had leased a tract of ground, 1000 feet along the Delaware River, from Fleetwings, Inc. The shipbuilding concern planned to operate a ship-yard here, employing from 500 to 600 men. A corps of men was placed at work, cleaning up the tract, and leveling the land. Tank and freight steamers, approximately 300 to 450 feet in length, were to be built, there being four ways. Four or five ships would be built annually, it was said.

Six people were slightly hurt as a truck and bus crashed at Morrisville. Work would start soon, it was announced, of converting a portion of Zion Lutheran parish house into an apartment, for use of the pastor and family.

Union Paving Company received the bid for re-building and widening of the Lincoln highway through South Langhorne. The concrete was to be 44 feet wide, and contract bid was \$95,952.56.

Crushed under a horse which fell on her, Mrs. Catherine Vargo, 56, mother of five children, died at her farm in Bedminster Township.

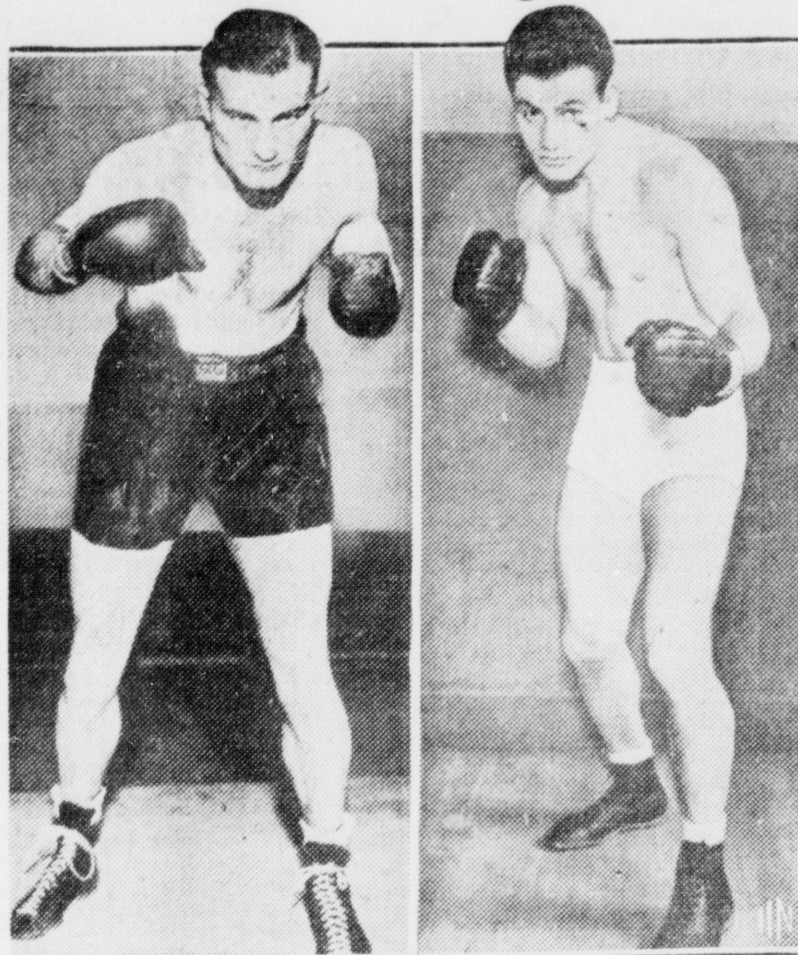
9th—Sessions opened in Bristol public schools, the enrollment on the first day being 1985, a slight decrease from the previous term.

Enumeration for the term at Bensalem Township was 1442.

Work was underway on Pond street and Farragut avenue, preparatory to the State Highway Department resurfacing a portion of the concrete roadway with amesite. Plans called for resurfacing the concrete roadway with two inches of amesite.

10th—A Langhorne woman, Mrs. Andrew J. Sargeant, Jr. (nee Thelma May), and her son, had safely escaped from Hangchow, and were enroute from Manila to the United States. The two were on the S. S. "President

## In Star Middleweight Clash



Although no title is at stake in the over-weight fight between Freddie Steele (left), sensational coast champion and Fred Apostoli (right), San Francisco battler, New York fight fans expect a lively display of fist-cuffs. This is their second meeting and Apostoli hopes to reverse the previous result.

Hoover," when it was bombed by Chinese who claimed they mistook the ship for a Japanese vessel.

Gathering in Doylestown, members of the Bucks County Bankers' Association, together with business men of the county, advocated a new road, from Bristol to the county seat, in order to have a safer highway connecting these two large Bucks County boroughs.

11th—Trevo Horticultural Society's two-day Fall flower show opened in Trevo community house.

At the quarterly meeting of Bucks County Firemen's Association the county firemarshal reported that \$143,000 was the fire loss during the previous three months. The meeting occurred in Edgington P. E. Church parish house.

A Bristol man, Felix Tomlinson, 22, of 214 Walnut street, was believed to be the victim of mistaken identity, when he was seriously beaten at Mill street and the highway, by a man who leaped from a New York automobile, as Tomlinson's car stopped at a traffic light. Tomlinson was slugged with a jack, he stated, and beaten about the face and head.

Bucks County W. C. T. U. members convened in First Baptist Church, here, with Miss May Macken, Germantown, national lecturer and organizer of the W. C. T. U., as the speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. LeRoy Nixon, Newtown, county president, was in charge of the two sessions.

12th—An unidentified man was killed when struck by an automobile on the Lincoln highway near Philadelphia City line.

Gloucester, N. J., Council, Knights of Columbus, sent 75 members to Bristol to attend a meeting of Bristol K. of C.

A Morrisville man, James J. Cahill, died suddenly while conversing with friends in a store near his home. He was 52 years old.

14th—Doylestown Fair opened for its 15th season.

14th—Due to increased demand for water from the borough pumping station, it became necessary to increase the size of the electrical transformers from three 75's to three 100's. Borough council approved the change.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer handed down an opinion in the Orphans' Court in the estate of William H. Todd, deceased. Bristol, the opinion dismissing the exceptions of the Commonwealth and approving this report of the auditor. The deceased's heirs were to receive the funds left by Todd and not the state.

In Bucks County's primary election William L. Stackhouse received the Republican nomination for sheriff and William E. DeGroot the nomination of the Democratic party. In Bristol

war zone in China. Mr. Sargeant planned to follow at a later date. The mother and son were on the S. S. "President Hoover" when it was bombed by Chinese planes by mistake.

Bristol Boy Scout Troop No. 1 became "county champs" at the exhibit for Scouts, held at Doylestown Fair. The localites won the second leg on the loving cup.

21st—All Morrisville teachers under the maximum salary, and who were denied regular increments during two years of the depression would be given their increases because of a change in the State law, the board of education announced.

Widening of the Lincoln Highway through South Langhorne was gotten underway, work of destruction being started. The contract price for the new section, to be 44 feet wide, was \$95,952.50.

22nd—Max Clements, Jr., 31, former resident of Bristol, and husband of Caroline Pettit Clements, was killed in an automobile accident near his home in Bridgeport, N. J.

23rd—Sarah M. James and Rev. George H. Lorah, who spend their Summers in Doylestown, offered to that borough a new ambulance, making the offer through the county seat borough council.

24th—The Red Cross trailer, filled with displays of Red Cross activities, arrived in Bristol, for a two-day stay, giving residents an opportunity to observe at close range, work of the Red Cross.

Rev. and Mrs. William C. Boyer, who had been in Enfile for two years, on a furlough from their missionary field in the Belgian Congo of Africa, were preparing to sail for the mission field. The missionary service of the two was commenced in 1919.

The Travel Club opened its season with a luncheon, the program of the afternoon featuring Mrs. Lewis R. Dick, Philadelphia, in a program of readings.

Two people were killed by automobiles in Bucks County, one being Mrs. Catherine C. Inhoff, 74, of Hatfield R. D., and the other Lemar Frederick Schluben, 18-months-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Schluben, Sellersville. The woman was struck by a car on a highway a few miles from her home, and the baby was killed when a neighbor backed his car over the child.

Plans were filed for the proposed theatre to be built on the site of the old Riverside Theatre, Radcliffe street.

The Rev. E. Bohne-Echohl, pastor of Greenwood avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, was the speaker at the first rally conducted by the Bristol Interdenominational Christian Young Peoples' Union, in Bristol M. E. Church.

27th—Mrs. Frank Hendricks, 213 Washington street, was the proud owner of a coxcomb plant, which had attained a height of 11 feet, seven inches, grown from seed.

28th—Croydon Cub Pack was recipient of an American flag, the gift of Bucks County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Social Circle of First Baptist Church conducted its annual banquet in the church social hall with 125 attending.

Morrisville schools, it was announced, was to have two bands for the 1937-38 term of school.

29th—Mrs. Francesanna Girton Ellis, widow of Winfield S. Ellis, died at her home in Newtown in the 94th year of her age.

Farmers of Bucks County were handicapped by lack of rain. Planting of wheat was postponed due to lack of moisture. Smut also caused much damage to crops.

30th—St. James's Episcopal Church observed its 225th anniversary with a dinner and pageant showing the history of the parish. The Rt. Rev. Francis M. Taitt, bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, was among the guests.

At a sacrament in St. Mark's R. C. Church, 169 were confirmed.

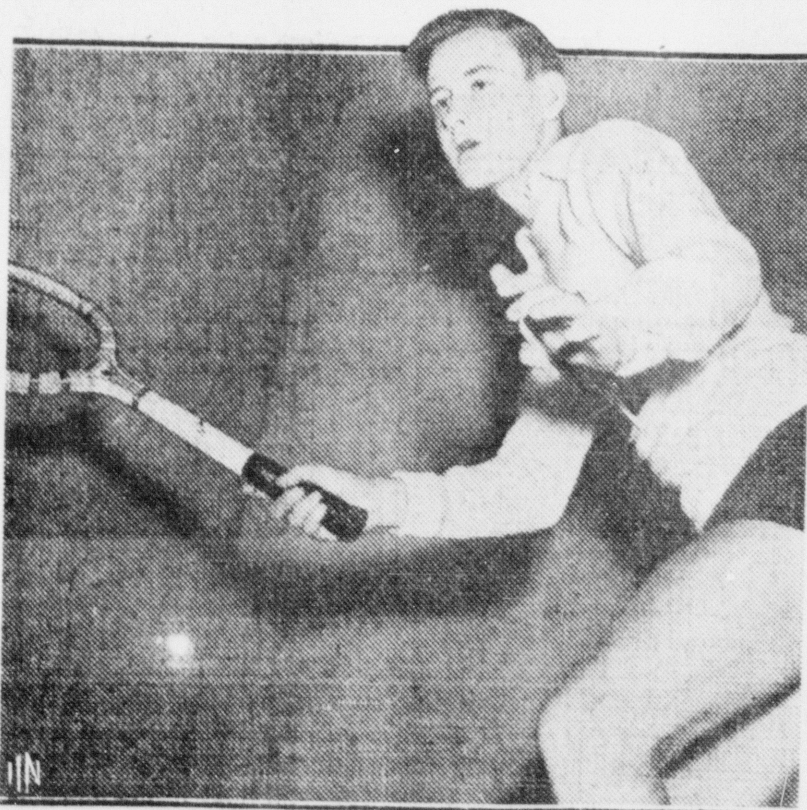
## DANCING

Every Friday and Sat. Night  
with Bennie Laszack and  
His Polish Orchestra

## FUSCO'S

BEER GARDEN  
Radcliffe & Monroe Streets

## Seeks Boys' Tennis Laurels



Bill Umstedter, of Millburn, N. J., former holder of the Boys' Indoor Tennis title, won his first round match in the National Junior championships at New York. Umstedter is among the favorites to win the crown.

## SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

—of—  
**LA BELLE SHOES**

All Shoes Greatly Reduced  
In All Wanted Styles, but Not All Sizes

Low Heels  
Cuban Heels **\$1.69** College Heels  
High Heels

Shoes which formerly sold up to \$3.50

POLLY PRESTON SHOES, Regularly \$4.40 and \$5.00, now **\$2.95, \$3.85**

CHILDREN'S SHOES ..... 98c up

MEN'S SHOES ..... \$1.79 up

## La Belle Shoe Shop

308 Mill Street, Bristol